#### CURRENT COMMENT.

STATUR scrubbing is at its height in Washington now. Some costly works of art have been ruined by the practice

SENATOR HILL introduced a bill change hig the date for the dedication of the buildings for the World's Columbian buildings for the World's Columbian Norman E Mack, chairman of the sub-exposition from October 12 to October committee appointed by W. L. W. Ison, 21, and after a statement by him as to chairman of the committee to notify the reasons for the bill and one from Messrs. Cleveland and Stevenson of Mr. Cullom assenting to it, the bill was passed.

Messrs. Cleveland and Stevenson of their nomination, has suggested July 20 as the day for the notification.

THE Mississippi registration books have closed throughout the state. Under the terms of the new constitution, those failing to get on the rolls will be debarred from voting for one year. Registration in the state was very light. Few negroes, comparatively, registered or tried to

CHAUTAUQUANS generally believe that the meaning of Chautauqua is "light in dark places," but there are official docnments to prove that the present name is a variation of others, like Ja-da-qua, Ja-da-chque, etc., and the meaning is "place of easy death." All things considered, this is quite suggestive.

INSTRAD of singing at the Thomas Goring benefit in London, Jean de Reszke agreed to contribute one night's salary, and it is interesting to know that the fund is the richer thereby by \$800. There is a popular impression that the tenor's salary on this side of the water was greater than that.

THE well that prompted Samuel Woodworth to write "The Old Oaken Bucket' is still kept in good condition, and many visitors to Scitnate, Mass., go nand get a draught of its water, which Ir is said that the revolution in Rio mill and pend are there, but not much is left of "the deep tangled wildwood."

Mil Pullman has presented his lucky non-in-law, Frank Cowlan, with the Boyd palsee in San Rafael, Cal. The bouse is one of the handsomest on the Pacific coast, and has long been the home of John T. Boyd, a San Francisco capitalist. The ground of John T. Boyd, a San Francisco capitalist. are provided, among other attractions, of Garden City, for governor. with a fishing pond.

A mit.t is to be presented at the next session of the New York legislature for the purpose of protecting actorangainst some distant part of the country, without pay and without means of get-ting back to New York.

The greatest excitement prevails at Pitkin, Col., over a wonderfully rich strike in the Hindoo and Tycoon mines of men are flocking into the district.

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The property is owned by Canadian capitalists, who intend pushing the development. which was made recently, and hundreds velopment. The ore body runs over \$250 to the ton, and the prospects are that the mines will be among the lead-

ing ones of the state. REPRESENTATIVE CULBERTSON, of Texas, expresses the opinion that the senate made a fatal mistake in passing the free coinage bill; that it follows the control of the ference of Jewish rabbis at New York.

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The repeat of the ference of Jewish rabbis at New York. act of 1890 the legal tender quality of the coin notes issued under authority of the secretary of the treasury to redeem. The effect of the senate bill, he says, will be to demonetize more than eighty millions of coin notes and | izatton postpone their redemption.

THE grave of a Swedish queen was opened at Upsala recently in the pres ence of the prince regent, the archbishop and many professors of the universi-The grave was that of Catherine, wife of John III., king of Sweden, who died in 1883. On removing the stone a copper coffin was found, within which as found a wooden coffin somewhat decayed and lined with velvet in rags. Beneath a leather cover lay the body of the queen, clothed in velvet, and amid the folds of velvet lay her skull, an extremely small one.

RAVACHOL made a long speech at his trial at Moutbrison, justifying anarchy and his own deeds by various arguments, this being one: "Does not an employer, for instance, desire to see the disappearance of a rival, and do not tradesmen in general wish alone to enjoy the advantages which this kind of occupation can bring? Does not the unemployed workman wish, in order that he may obtain work, that for some reason the man employed may be turned my charge, which are only the logical were severely burned. consequences of the struggle for existence which forces men, in order to live, to employ a variety of means."

fair has made a report to the directory showing that the finances are in a grave condition. The amount of funds available is \$1.731,443, including \$500,-000 not yet paid over by the city. Against this there are outstanding con tracts aggregating \$4,008,736 and run-ning expenses of \$125,000 a month in Wi aid be collected, the guarantee be is expected to be turned in by the suis damages that may result from the acscribers before October 1 and there are tion of the strikers. substantial receipts from gute money, but neither of these two sources seem threatening deficit.

SIR WILLIAM AITKEN, who recently died in England, was a tireless investi gator and a pathologist of renown Having graduated at Edinburgh in 1848 as a doctor of medicine, he was selected as demonstrator in anatomy of the out of the sensational case in chancery Glasgow university. During the Cri- of the widow of Gen. Gideon Pillow. mean war he rendered such service on a special pathological commission that he was promptly elected a member of several foreign medical societies, and in 1860 he was gazetted as professor of pathology in the army medical school was elected a fellow of the Royal society in 1875 and a member of the Athenieum club in 1881. He had the honor of knighthood conferred upon him on the occasion of the queen's jubilee in 1887. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the university of Edinburgh in 1888, and also from the cennes, ind., bank, who shot himself on his own revolver.

The ear of oil which was set on fire to the cennes, ind., bank, who shot himself on his own revolver. university of Glasgow in the same year.

Oxe of the notable guests at an In- lations in Tennessee lands. dianapolis hotel the other day was P.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. GROVER CLEVELAND in a letter to

LIEUT.-COL. WILLIAM DRUM, late inpector-general, is dead.

HON, W. CAMPBELL, chairman of the publican national committee, states that he will formally tender his resigecutive committee.

The national committee of the people's party organized by electing the following executive committee: H. E. fatally. Taubeneck, of Illinois, chairman; J. H. Turner, of Georgia, secretary; J. II. Parker, of Texas; George Washburn, of Davis, of Texas; George Washburn, of Massachusetts; V. O. Strickler, of Nebraska; Ignatius Donnelly, of Minne Standing Indicated ground owning for rain. Three persons were killed Stron Natura's flouring mill at Hope. sota; G. F. Gaither, of Alabama; M. C. Rankin, of Indiana.

REV. J. C. CAVENER, a methodist missionary, has been imprisoned at Durango, Mex. Cause not stated. Cor. PERK, leader of the third party in Georgia, is dying. He was selected by the exar to instruct Russian officers

in the cultivation of cotton. THE Kansas democratic state conven-

tion indorsed the people's ticket.
PRESIDENT HARRISON and family are in the Adirondacks. Cor. EDWARD G. Bush, lately pro-

Grande do Sul, Brazil, has ended. W. G. Whiretz, ex-mayor of Little Rock, has been nominated by the republicans for governor of Arkansas.
The Iowa Temperance alliance and
the republican party have separated.

home of John T. Boyd, a San Francisco Turno party kickers of Minnesota capitalist. The grounds surrounding it have nominated Gen. Jumes II. Baker, REV. Jos. BAHDWELL has been ap

pointed president of the Presbyterian Female college at Florence, Ala. JUDGE GRESHAM is afflicted with a dangerous malady, which he has kept managers who engage them under false from his family. For that reason he representation of substantial financial declined to mix in active political work, backing, and then leave them stranded In Cyrus W. Field's delirium be talked of events occurring during the

aying of the first Atlantic cable. IT is unlikely that Mr. Gladstone will ave a working majority if he has a majority at all in the next British pur-

D. B. ROHNSON, president of the San Yoakum was general manager of the rond previous to the receivership. REPRESENTATIVE CRAIN, of Texas,

confined to his bed for some time, has recovered and resumed his duties. Horas are entertained of the recovery

through congress providing for an elec-tion in Oklahoma this fall.

Title democratic anti-snappers of New

MISCELLANEOUS. The tercentenary of Dablin univer-sity was celebrated July 6. THE Peary expedition has left St.

been reported in London. nville, Fin., caused by an attempt to

disarm a negro. The Chinese immigration question is at Norwich, Conn. exciting warm debate in the Canadian parliament.

THE Royal Yacht squadron of En- naturalized foreigners. gland has challenged the New York Yacht club for the American cup. E. A. BENSON was killed at Blount Springs, Ala., while trying to run the see state treasury as reported.

A OUEER case of poisoning occurred at Ferre Haute, Champaign county, O. A The reported death of William Wal-family ate a spring chicken which had derf Astor in London was contradicted. been feeding on dead potato bugs, killed He was in fact recovering from his atby paris green. The poisoned persons tack of pneumonia. were critically sick.

of the rebellion, was killed by a Lake

by October 1. It was estimated that so declared that Carnegie had decided to mines. The damage done by blowing obtainable at midnight. As far as per cent of the stock subscriptions close the mill at Homestead until non-would be collected, the guarantee be-union men are allowed to pencefully go ing for \$5,000,000. Considerable money to work and hold the county for all scene

> THE eleventh International Christian Endeavor convention was called to order on the 7th. Ten thousand delegates at-

THE apprecia court of Tennessee has ecided that H. Clay King, the well known jurist, must be hanged for the murder of D. H. Poston, a prominent Memphis lawyer. The murder grew Tun town of Arcola, Misa., has been

onsumed by fire. POCOMOKE Crry, Md., has been burned. Lons, \$100,000. A ring coused by melting pitch de-

stroyed a bridge over the Ebrout Tordrowned, sixty-five of them having to Zealand.

cents per dozen on eggs.

The real cause of the saicide of ecomes, Ind., bank, who shot himself on his own revolver.

Banox Wissammont (John Wilson bont falled to do the work intended. Dank was involved in injudicious apren-Patten) died at London, aged 90 years.

The oil flowed down the bank but did

USE of the robbers who held up the 1950.

THREE children were found starving at Brooklyn, N. Y. Their mother had sold

the furniture to buy whisky.

As immense configgration broke out in St. Johns, N. F., on the 8th. Thirty thousand persons were rendered home-less. The finest buildings in the city were destroyed.

Anns have been sent to the guards protecting non-union men at the Cound'Alene, Idaho, mines.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended July 8 showed an average increase of 10.7 compared with last year In New York the increase was 13.7. Den & Ca's weekly review reports general trade much larger than a year

Five sudden deaths occurred at Easnation at the first meeting of the ex-THERE was a circus riot at Fargo, N.

> A WALL about 400 feet long fell upon some standing railway cars at Memphis,

near Columbus, Ind., has been destroyed by fire. BERG SHORT, who shot Henderson Denkins and Lee Simmons near Chat-tanooga, Tenn., was reported making

for the mountains armed with a Win-A NEW YORK landlady recently put fames Watson out of her house and held his baby for arrears of board. He

implained to the police. THE Grand Trunk of Canada has seured a line to Ottawa, Ont. THE corn crop in the vicinity of Deni-

on, Tex., will be enormous. Oxe of the imprisoned Wyoming cat-demen, it is said, has lost his mind. STRINGENT miscegenation laws are of Chinese and negroes will be among the prohibitions.

THERE was a jail break at Morrillton, Ark. Two prisoners escaped. THERE was a fearful explosion of gun-

mage amounted to \$200,000. THE damage by the fire at St. Johns, N. F., was said to be \$75,000,000-prob- One had met his death. ably an exaggeration. THE town of Manitou, Col., has been

deluged by a cloudburst. HENRY T. WELSH is the name of a Keystone state has ever witnessed. crank trundling a wheelbarrow from Mount Pleasant, Mich., to Washington,

George Smith has been hanged at tolera in Paris. GEORGE BATCHELOR, an "injured bus- apparent damage.

band," has been acquitted at Waxa-hachie, Tex., of the killing of W. B. Chapman in Dallas last January... In view of the state of affairs at Home-

tead, Pa., Gov. Pattison ordered out the entire state troops-eight thousand

ously injured.

the judge and given into custody. GEORGE STONE, a negro murderer,

has been executed at Lafayette, Tenn. He killed an old man for \$12 or \$15. Tux crops in the rich alluvial Arkansas counties of Crittenden, Lee, St. Two deaths from Asiatic cholera have Francis, Phillips and Desha have been rained by the heavy rains in addition A BACE trouble was reported at Jack- to damage already done by overflow in

> A CRUSADE against vice is preparing Tue city council of Lancaster, Pa., has forbidden the employment of un-

THE presence of several Cuban revo lutionists is noticed at Key West, Fla. THERE is no shortage in the Tennes-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. The reported death of William Wal-

Cynus W. Field, renowned through A non attacked the Salvation army the laying of the Atlantic cable and from the South Side mills of Pittsburgh

SAM FRAZIER and Rienzi Kennedy, Gervais les Bains, France, one of the young men, were drowned while bath- mountains overhanging the village falling in the Ouachita river, near Caus- ing upon the houses. A glacier also became detached. Fearful ruin was John Jones, a workman, was terribly wrought, about 200 persons being killed.

William Caphan, aged 72, a veteran persons on board were drowned.

Ur to midnight of the 12th the En-Shore train at Brimfield, near Goshen, with conservatives had 314 members of The Pinkertons lost nine killed and the new house, the liberals 183, the lib- many desperately wounded. Eleven WILLIAM PITTIN, chief of police at eral unlocaists 31, the anti-Parnellites workmen were killed and eighteen departments, both administrative Pineville, Ky., was killed in a quarrel 35, the Parnellites 5, labor candidates 3. and exhibit gathering. The completion of nearly all the contracts is due

by Lucius Smith at a picula.

Seven men were killed and fourteen wounded by the riot at the Count d'Alene

list of the killed and wounded was not

Ford, was sentenced to hard labor for tion to these at least 100 detectives were

likely to come near remedying the at Madison square garden, New York, by an accident at the Buckeye mine, HOMESTEAN, July 7-1 p. m. - A flag of truce was displayed by the Pinkerton ear Helena, Mont.

The burglar was locked up. The furniture factory at Napance

car Goshen, Ind., has burned.

Two young negroes were drowned a while bathing at Lauderdale, Miss.

John Granniss and his son were

unap into the river to escape the flames. JESSE COLEMAN, a prominent lumber militia have been erdered here and they Caraba has imposed a duty of five man of Sumter county. Ala., was now seem to be determined to rid the frowned while trying to save a raft. Tite governor of Astrakhan, Russia. Imoops get here.

He was chief secretary for Ireland in not barn far out on the water.

If Young, the youngest surviving son of the late Brigham Young, fumous as the least of the late Brigham Young, fumous as the least of the late Brigham Young, fumous as the least of the Mormon church. He is session a large mun of money and the special of the Mormon church. He is session a large mun of money and the special of twenty-three years, and a watch taken from the part of the mill. Three of the Mormon church. He is session a large mun of money and the special of twenty-three years, and a watch taken from the youngled mea s joneth of twenty-three years, and a watch taken from the express suscent but he refused to divalge the name of ware taken out and put in undertakens' those who employed him,

#### AWFUL WORK.

Desperate Conflict at the Homestead Iron Works.

Three Bundred Pinkerton Detectives Sent to the Works Fire Upon Workmen and a Fearful Battle Ensues-Many Killed and Wounded.

Prevsaunon, Pa., July 7 .- Early yeserday morning 300 Pinkerton detectives arrived in Pittsburgh from the cast. They were quietly marched to the nongabela river where they were stend at 9:15 o'clock.

It was exactly 4 o'clock when the

the watchers gathered on the river bank a mile below the town. Directly the fleet was sighted, three messengers, each mounted on fresh horses, started for Homestead, shouting as they rode, the advance of the dreaded barges. Some one notified the engineer at the electric light works and the whistle sounded the general alarm. The people responded with wonderful alacrity. There were old men and with their bables in their arms and any prised the Second and Third brigades number of children. The throng headroung men, elderly women, mothers ed towards the river. The day was just dawning and clouds of thick grayish vapor hang over the waters. Suddenly from out the shadows were seen the lights of the steamer. On either side of her were the barges. The mo-ment the people on the bank caught a glimpse of the flotilla they made a break toward the works.

A more determined body of men never entered a battle. The sight of reparing in Louislana. The marriage their wives and children seemed to give them courage. The men resembled a drilled army more than a howling mob-as all lined the bank evenly. There they stood for an instant, watching every move of the Pinkertons.

powder at West Berkley, near San Suddenly a form was seen to break Francisco. At first it was reported 200 from the ranks of the workingmen and Suddenly a form was seen to break lives were lost, but happily only six move toward the water's edge. Almost persons were found to be killed. The instantly a flash was seen on the boat followed by a report, and a man was seen to fall and roll down the bank. The shot was the signal for attack,

and opened one of the greatest wars between capital and labor that the After the exchange of shots the crowd grouped on the bank fell back and climbing over a heap of rubbish, rushed toward the big trestle leading to the Sherman, Tex., for the murder of James railroad bridge. Here over 5,000 men Isbell, town murshal at Bells. THERE have been 150 deaths from sultory fire with their revolvers at the invaders. These shots did little or no to suppress.

The first battle eccurred at dawn yesterday morning when the Pinkerton men attempted to land. They were met by thousands and after a desperate fight were driven back

hours. This was broken by a second RAVOCHOL, the notorious anarchist attempt of the Pinkertons to land, and and murderer, was guillotined at Paris on the morning of the 11th.

for several hours fighting followed. At least ten men were billed on shore and Beath of the Noted Crokertor of the tireat Pinkertons was estimated at from four | Done's Fenny, N. Y., July 13. - Cyres

va steamer twenty-two lives were lost. barges, and at the same time efforts.

A ner row boss named W. J. McDon- were made to ourn the boats by means York will continue in permanent organe ald attempted to extort a check for of a blazing stream of corf oil. JAY GOULD and his daughters are repoint of a revolver at Albany, N. Y.

McDonald was, however, collared by

Flags of trace raised by the Pinkerton men were shot down, and at 1:30

O'clock in the afternoon the Pinkertons

were besieged in their barges. At 3:45 p. m. the Pinkerton men were in a terrible position, being exposed to the perils of fire, bullets, cannon shot and dynamite. Sensational reports excite the people on shore and it is believed that the detectives who are im prisoned on the barges will perish if

rescuers do not speedily appear. The strikers captured a 600 gallon oil tank at the east end of the he was delirious, as is often the case in works at Munhall station. The oil severes but these were followed near Burke. was set on fire and let into the river, by rational Intervals. The end was but a strong wind blowing in the oppo- peaceful. site direction saved the barges a few

4 p. m - During the afternoon a fourth flag of truce was raised, but the man holding it was shot. Then another cannon was brought and blazing

4:15 p. m.-Two thousand workmen

out of the workshop? Now, in a society where such things happen there is no reason for surprise at the acts laid to with fireworks. Several of the soldiers THERE was an awful landslide at St. have come to the assistance of the strik-The excitement is increasing. Supplies of ammunition and arms are eing furnished to the strikers by the citizens of Homestead, and are arriv-

ing from Pittsburgh and McKeesport. It, disarming the men as they left the barges and burrying them to custody wounded. The barges were burned.

eighteen workmen and twenty-one de EDWARD O. KELLY, who killed Bob tectives injured in the battle. In addiseriously injured by the strikers, while THERE miners were blown to atoms on their way to the jail. Truce Plage Shot At.

ille Cunningham, aged 14, from Stock- men and was shot down. It was hold FATHER BAY, a Catholic priest, shot a sait. The thred time the flag was rid ed the second time with the same r arglar in the arm at South Chicago died with bullets and hardly enough a it remained to boist again. Men on both sides of the river oppo

site the barges containing the Pinke toms are lying in wait for some of th irowned while bathing in the river at detectives to show themselves. men fire at every moving object on the barges. An occasional shot comes from the barge and it is thought some of the Two workmen were Cal. He was at one time consul to New Ing the skirmishing. The mill workers have heard that the

place of every Pinkerton man before the

1:15 p. m .- Eighteen men were taken

TROOPS IN CONTROL.

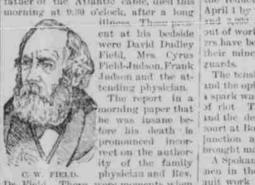
Comestead in the Hands of the Militia— The Soldiers Received With the Best of Feeting—Quiet and Order at the Seene of the Late Desporate Conflict. HOMESTRAD, Ph., July 18.—All Homestead was in holiday attire in anticipation of the advent of the militia. Everybody had expected that the troops would enter the city by daybreak, but 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock passed without any news. The Homestead marched up and down the streets playing popular tunes. Perfect gravity was maintained on all sides and a critical survey of the town failed to reveal a londed on barges and shipped to Home-thousands of mill men who throng d single intoxicated workman among the the streets. The special police sum teamer and barges were sighted by burgess performed their duties with commendable impactiality, suppressing all loud talkers, whether strikers or

sympothizers, promptly. A few minutes after I o'clock the cry

when searcely within siftle range a sympatitisers, promptly.

A fow minutes after 9 o'clock the cety word up. "The troops are coming," and instantly expending the troops are coming, and instantly expending the troops are coming and troops are coming and trace and the troops are coming and trace and

In twenty minutes the works were entirely surrounded, and the Carnegle mills were once more in the hands of their owners. All the surrounding streets were patrolled by pickets and a Then followed a trace of about four guard at every street intersection kept the crowd at a respectable distance.



other caumon was brought and blazing off was turned on the barges.

The steamer Little Bill, which brought the barges from the city, was fixed on as it returned, but the crew all hid,

4:15 p. m.—Two thousand workmen

Brest epic, which parted in millocean and was less the was 'on the line' when the thest through the music ration was lad in 1852, and when the mile also broke he returned endeadt elected to the chiral attempt. The rivel was broke out and realized the interprise, as it old all others in obtain great capital and alternational interest. But he suly worked the harder. It was not settly July, 1815, that the latternational interest. But he suly worked the harder. It was not settly July, 1815, that the latternational interest of the successful laring of two transmitteness by the successful laring of two transmitteness by the successful laring of two transmitteness by the successful laring of two transmitteness of the country and the set of the that both are in use to day.

This count was the country success of Mr. Foldy ultim and the world rang with his praises. Concress voted a good medal to the man the thanks of the mation. John Betalt, in particular, the called him "the Columbias of modern threes who, by his cable, had more in the association who had the graph medal, the his heat price at its disposal. Other tokens of appreciation were many, and he them, the flimbs of the chamber of commerciant Liverpool, with a gold medal and a decoration from king Victor Emanyel of files.

Mr. Fleid had some rised one force of the capital stack of the valid rempans, and in the task days of that enterprise when it was impossible to sell its size his fortune will high any way under the strain. The rathe was a same and make My. Fleid a rich man, a matit millionaire and he strain the world and, stopping M Henolulu, obtained a concession for a catic connecting the Hawaffan cuptud with an Francisco and also with Chim. This project was never realized.

of was never realized.

The first commercial intercourse of the English with the East Indies was a private adventure of three ships fitted "Wila out in 130). Only one of them reached mind." india, and, after a voyage of three pears, and, after a voyage agreement of the community of information gave rise to a mercantile wayage and the establishment of a com-

ach in the world is owned by can-Mrs. Richard King. It Bes Me-Up. Miles Darden, who was living in the

summer clothes he weighed 1,007 be annual salary of the president of United States was \$20,000 up to United States was \$20,000 up to 3, when it was doubled, taking offeet on March 4 of that year, at the beginping of Grany's second terms.

MINERS FIGHT.

State of Affairs to the Court d'Alene Region-A Shot From the Stock-

WALLACE, Idaho, July III.—The strained situation in the Cour d'Alene labor trouble culminated in an The events of the day previous con isted of challenges from non-union

captain's Story.

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The differences existing between the Carne gie company and their employes at Homestead have drawn from H. C. Frick a statement of the point in dispase which makes necessary a miner from Gem started for Burke.

Vesterday morning at 5 o'clock a mine he was fired upon. He ran back several hundred varies to Gem where the shot had been heard and soon the inhers in the town gathered with arms. They marched in a body toward the Frisco mill, located directly in front of the mine.

When scarcely within rifle range a volley from the Frisco mill greeted the miners and lead whistled all about them. They scattered and a regular

The differences existing between the Carne gie company and their employes at Homestead have drawn from H. C. Frick a statement of the position, and excursion beat from Peliin, went down here in a storm last night, with all on board.

At the time she had or board at least forty people and but twenty of those were rescued alive.

All the rest are drowned and at this same of the employer to the employers to enter objection to say conditions of the miners and lead whistled all about them. They scattered and a regular

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effective state force can be sent there. United States Marshal Pinkham has laid the matter before the attorneygeneral at Washington, the outbreak having been in defiance of the federal court injunction.

The cause of the strike was the demand of the union miners of the district for #3.50 per day for every man working under ground. The mine owners held that unshilled laborers should be paid only 83. When the miners reonsly injured.

At 11 o'clock the strikers secured a father of the Atlantic cable, died this by a boiler explosion on a Lake Gene- cannon and began bombarding the morning at 9:30 o'clock, after a long April 1 by the Mine Owners' association neath an immense mass of rock and

> Judson and the at- The tension has been great for months. It is thought there are more bedies untending physician.
>
> The report in a spark was needed to start the flames of riot. The examples at Homestead is a favorite summer resort. It lies in the was insane be-

C. W. FIELD. physician and Rev. men in the Poorman and Tiger mines the morning, when nearly everyone Dr. Field. There were moments when quit work and enplared all the non- was askep. anion men working in the Union mine

MORE BLOODSHED IMMINENT. peaceful.

Cyrax W. Field was born at Stechbridge.

Mass, is 1919. We principal fame restel in the large of the Atlante related in Wallace. They brought with them the large of the Atlante relationship of the Atlante relation to Wallace. They brought with them their prisoners, consisting of about 100 mass of earth, rock and icc, and a great monumion men and five dead bodies and another man, James Hennessy, of and another man, James Hennessy, of their prisoners of their prisoners of their prisoners of the mass of earth, rock and icc, and a great number whose lives were crushed out beneath the falling debris of their prisoners. non-union men and five dead bodies and another man, James Hennessy, of beneath the falling debris of their Butte, Monte, shot through the breast. Upon arrival here the scabs were turned losse and the union men began searching for A. M. Ester, manager of the taken from the roles of houses being Frisco mine, against whom the union

men have a special gradge. The terms on which Gem miners and loss of life as there are undoubtedly goards surrendered were that twentyseven Winehesters and a number of revolvers and 2,000 pounds of ammunition should be placed in the hands of disin terested parties, two citizens and two Shady Surroundings Cause It to Be Kept meabs should be shipped out of the

the arms was entered into the union died at a hotel, of not very savory report men got possession of all the rifles and tation, in Warwick, a few miles out o ammunition and last evening large this city, early last Sunday morning bodies of armed miners went down to and her body was sent to New York Wardner, twelve miles distant, in The cause of death was blood poison-wargons and by rail.

The mines employing non-union men ria that set in about two weeks ago

about 100 can be armed with Win- people of the hotel to give any infor-There is only one way to reach the solutely no ground for any unfavorable mine and that is directly up the gulch suspicions has been secured. It may and the road is steep. If an attempt is be that a desire to avoid unpleasant made there against the men in the mine | notoricty for the place and a desire to there must be bloodshed. The Sierra shield the actress' reputation may have

# A LITTLE HUMOR.

Nevada is exposed.

"What I value most is my peace of such a small place."- Hurper's Barar.

"Have you a purrot that can awears" on the public highway.

Yes," replied the bird dealer. "Well, A money judge in Tiffin, O., who One was renewed in 1000.

A turtle with the initials of "N. B., 155, "on its shell has been found at life." "Have you heard?" She—"What is believed to be the largest anch in the world is owned by a table of the council is owned by a second of that ever since I can remember."—Picking a slave market within his territory

fort. five miles south of Corpus Christi, asked a sympathicing heaver of an illit- her will for the support of a pet cut. discharged from the hospital. "I don't tens. The law must decide if the kill know exactly," was his reply; "but I tens are the cuts legal heirs. state of Tennessor in 1837, was the heard the doctors say there was some Two xmomons, in Rutherford, N. J. orgest man known to history. Clad in

> motor staxio. without a bang.

CAPSIZED.

Awful Catastrophe on Lake Pooria, Ill.

An Excursion and Perhaps Cifice Boats Capsized and Many Persons Drowned -Efforts to Recover Bodies-The Captain's Stury.

Miss Mary Flath.

The owners declared that ex-W. Field, the venerable financier, and bessive freight rates was the cause of village and without a moment's warn

itheses. Those property and a series were thrown out at his bedside out of work. Since then the mine ownere David Dudley reshave been making a struggle to run their mines with non-union men and property of the rules. A number of persons who had been badly injured were rescued while some were taken out unfort.

for was insure betore his death in
pronounced incorrect on the authors
ity of the family

indicate decision of the United States
soort at Bolse making a perpetual inInnetion against the mineral union
brought matters to a head:

A Spokane telescope of the United States
and the wooded rayine of Montjoic, half a
mile from the Chamoni road on the Bon
Nant, Nant being the name applied to
all mountain streams in Sano

The Bionassay glader, which extended from the northwest side of Mont Blanc, next became detached and At so'clock in the afternoon about swept down the side of the mountain, soo miners from Gem, fifty of whom carrying the baths and the bambet of

houses were swept into the river. Over 150 bodies have been recovered from the Accound these with the thirty the death roll up to 180. It is not believed that this will cover the entire many bodies buried noder the masses of

the debris that will never be recovered. KATE CASTLETON'S DEATH.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 13.—Jan Freeman, otherwise known as Kate Cas An hour after the agreement about theton, the famous burlesque actress there are the Sterra Nevada, Bunker Whether there is any sensational my Hill and Sullivan. The Bunker Hill tery connected with it cannot be safely and Sullivan have a force of 200 men and stated, but despite the disinclination of ganilon, it must be said that so far al-

## THE WAYS OF JUSTICE.

been the only motives governing them.

SEVERAL years ago there was a law You're in Poland which compelled every slan-derer to walk on all fours through the

crute young fellow who had just been Now the cat is dead, leaving five kit- and congressmen elected are unanithing the matter with my locomotive went to law about a rooster, which it for Diaz. tax-works." The questioner was pur | was asserted one of them had malicious

Over doors quietly and shut them patented in England by Dr. Win. men. Church, of Connections, in 1899.

ANSWERING FRICK.

A Statement From the Advisory Board of the Homestead Workmen-Statement of the Caraegie Company Denied. Homestran, Pa., July 12.—The fol-lowing statement issued by the advis-ory committee of the workmen explains

the position of the mea: Homestead Employes' Answer to the Carnegie Company: The differences existing between the Carne

are lantamount to a reduced rate, although not appearing on the face. We have reason to be Miss Mary Firth.

Mrs. Fred Fisher.

Mrs. Cora Fisher.

Mrs. Duisdeleer and two girls unknown.

Mrs. Bebes.

FEARFUL LANDSLIDE.

Numbers of French People Perish at St. Gervals les Hains.

Panis, July 18.—At St. Gervals less lands a heavy landally occurred in the sortium there is every apportunity offered by the sortium there is every apportunity offered by the working scales and if nursease of supply with out there are no a few properties to examine there is every apportunity offered by the working the arrive through conference at an equitable rate: but when the employer features to encase in the other employer efficient to encase in the other employer efficient to encase in the other employer efficient to encase in the other employer at an equitable rate: but when the employer efficient to encase in the control of the second of the investment to the encase of the company to which reference to such machinery, and it this man now expect the company to which reference is landed by the company to which reference is landed by the company to which reference is landed by the company that the non-uniform plantified encase in the case of the investment. The tradiscription of such machinery, and it this man now expect the investment. The course of a later is a course of a course

or several years encourged the organical the mon, and at this mement are getting the mote and all the descent are esting attractivity to other.

In it will not be charged that the men of tood are less invollegent or how contined a right which are the principles of or it laber, and which are inseparable from its rates. There are more who regret

Sloux City-Street Car Men. Shorx City, In., July 12.-At a meeting of the street-car employes it was o 17e per hour. All electric lines were represented. A committee of three will wait on the management of the lines and make a demand. Unless it is grant-ed the lines will be tied up.

Homestean, Pa., July 12.-At a late nour last night perfect peace and order ere almost deserted and the busy manefacturing town had taken on the apearning of a country village. One reaon for this is that most of the populaion retired at an early hour to be up by eremanies to the militia, who are exceted to march into the city at any The bands held a rehearsal last vening and determined upon the tunes nat should be played upon the arrival

Crty or Muxico, July 12. - The else on yesterday was perfectly quiet croughout the country. The magistrates of the supreme court, senators comby in favor of the election of President Diaz. There are no opposition unfillates. The liberal party is united Billed By a Garro Rebel:

Rio GRANDE CITY, Tex., July 12 .-Nows has been received here that one of Lieut. Langherne's scouts was shot The first type-setting machine was and killed resterday by one of Carsa's